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ke some props like eggs, wheelbarrows and broom handles mix them with fun and wit and it will make the Day stadium events Wednesday.

beginning at 1 p.m., after a luncheon of spaghetti, rolls, salad, punch and apple salad, the stadium competition will provide "gladiator" fun for the audience of students fresh from Y Mountain. The events of the day will be as follows: One person from each team will be in charge of lining up contestants for the nine events planned.

Using eggs gently will be the first of two people who will be one of the thin-shelled eggs back and forth taking a backward on each foot. The wheelbarrow relay race will be towards up into state groups women carrying cones in the bowls.

WILL replace horses in the soccer-pole type event was perforated ball and plastic, broom handles will replace javelina for a throwing event.

all-coed event will feature divided into three teams will hop through a sack race. Relaying a baton across the side strewn course will be the signature of another contest. Boys and girls will mingle the tire roll relay with the rubber bands to be rolled and the track.

men will participate in the dash relay, chair race, probably be the chair race, social units or wards produce the teams for the relay.

Cabinet jobs now available

Interviews are being conducted this week except Y positions on next year's more class cabinet. Appointment times available at the elections committee office, basement of the Student Service Center. Interviews are open to freshmen.

able are the posts of vice assistant, historian, secretary, chairman, spirit committee, class editor and various committees and assistant committees.

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foreign trade policies to be exec talk topic

Dr. B. Rossard, retired chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, will speak on the Executive Lecture Hall discuss "Some Observations on the Evolution and Complexity of the Present U.S. Tariff Commission."

ed States Tariff and Foreign Trade Policy." The lecture will be given from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 184 of the Knight Bldg.

DR. BROSSARD is a graduate of Utah State University and has the master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Minnesota.

He also holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from Utah State University and the Abraham O. Smoot honorary award from BYU.

IN 1910 DR. BROSSARD organized the Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management at USU. He resigned in 1923 to accept a permanent appointment as economist for the United States Tariff Commission.

President Calvin Coolidge appointed him a member of the Tariff Commission in 1925. This is a nonpartisan board of six members which advises the President and Congress on tariff and foreign trade matters.

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IT AIN'T WHITEWASH—Blaine Lee, co-chairman of Y Day demonstrates technique of the wheelbarrow relay to be part of Y Day stadium activities.

Shanon Knowles hitches a ride while onlookers cheer.

Schedule of events begins at 6:30 a.m.

6:30 a.m.
7:05 a.m.
8:00 a.m.

first buses leave for Y Mountain. Last buses leave for Y Mountain whitewashing starts!

Noon

Y Mountain and area work ends approximately at noon. First lunch for workers will be served in the stadium as soon as work projects are completed.

1:00 p.m.

Y Day stadium events, including contests and the Grand Prix Bicycle Race, begin.

8:00 p.m.

Blue and White football game in the stadium. Free tennis court dance lasting until midnight.

1:00 a.m.

Dorm closing hours for campus coeds.

1:00 a.m.

Education answer to threat of Communism says speaker

Education is America's answer to the Communist problem, said Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation, speaker of Monday's Forum assembly.

THE COMMUNIST threat is a real one, said Mr. Wells. However, Communism will succeed only if American citizens are duped into believing there is no external or internal threat to

the American way of life.

The goal of Communism is world domination, stated Mr. Wells. This world domination will come through the mastery of text books, he believes, because of this the speaker believes in the importance of education. The cold war struggle cannot be forgotten as preparations are made for a nuclear war.

"FREEDOM MUST be talk in America," said Mr. Wells. American citizens must learn for themselves the present circumstances of the world. Institutions of higher learning such as Brigham Young University have a tremendous responsibility in this respect, said the speaker.

Americans must become as indoctrinated in Americanism as Soviet children are in Communism, Mr. Wells said.

COMMUNIST indoctrination begins when a Soviet child is 56 days old, remarked the speaker. The child is placed in a state nursery school and by the time he is eight years old he has become an automatic man—thoroughly Communist.

The American constitution is the greatest converter to liberty to use for those opposed to liberty or for those who do not know of these truths, said Mr. Wells. This document should be known in detail to be most effective.

MR. WELLS believes United States citizens are basically united, in spite of various political parties in their wish for a better America; a stronger, more determined nation that seeks for freedom for all men.

"Truly this is the time that try men's souls," he said, "and Communism makes it so."

Dance to end day's events out of doors

Stars will shine down on weatherman permitting — on dancers at the Y Day free dance after the Blue and White football game Wednesday night.

Tennis courts south of the fieldhouse will be the location for the annual event. An orchestra is planned and refreshments will be served, all free as a part of Y Day festivities.

Last year more than 2,000 students ended their Y Day dancing at the outdoor event. This year the dance will end at midnight with girls' dorm closing hours set at 1 a.m.

In case the weatherman doesn't permit the outdoor dance, it will be held in the fieldhouse east gym.

Ed. majors late open house soon

Projects of BYU's Industrial Education majors will be shown at the department's Spring open house. May 18 at the Snell Industrial Education Bldg. from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Guided tours will include displays in nine divisions: Graphic Arts, Woodworking, Electronics, Sheetmetal, Welding, Crafts, Auto Mechanics, and Drafting.

Schedule of bus departures for rides to mountain outlined

Want a ride to Y Mountain Wednesday?

Schedule of buses leaving from behind Smith Family Liv-

Script writers to be guided during talk

Concealing a hidden longing to write scripts for amateurs? A special script seminar will be held May 16 in SS JKB from 8 to 9:30 p.m. It will be open to anyone interested in writing scripts for amateurs.

Faculty members and specially selected students will speak, according to Maria Toronto, vice president-elect of culture. Sign up sheets are available in the culture office, 142 Clark Student Service Center.

Work, fun tradition on Y Day

Tradition, hard work and fun will combine again Wednesday to create one of BYU's beloved events, Y Day.

Students numbering 10,000 will take part in cleanup activities on Y Mountain, the campus and Provo area. Classes will be closed in favor of the activities.

ABOUT 300 STUDENTS will storm Y Mountain to slosh whitewash over the white block Y. A double serpentine line will be formed to pass buckets up and down the steep slope.

Participating on the mountain will be third ward, fourth ward, sixth ward, 11th ward, 12th ward, 20th ward, 23rd ward, 25th ward, 26th ward, 28th ward, 30th ward, 31st ward, 32nd ward, Angel Flight, APO, Radio Club, Coy., Cami Los, Arayan Tzita, Kappa Delta, Vali Hydricks, Alpine Club, Di Chi, Vali Norm, Ayleone, Tau Sigma, Y-Ca, Vikings, Brigadiers, Shomrah Kibel, NLT and Tokalon.

DOWNS IN THE VALLEY on campus work groups include: Wire brush stadium seats, straighten fence, clean up, Bell to Fieldhouse, 19th ward.

Y Day fun facts

Due to rain, snow or hail, "Stormy Weather" on Carillon bells (at 7 a.m.)

Means classes will be held.

Aspen Grove, 27th ward; Y-Mount Village, first ward and 33rd ward; View Village, 18th ward; Botany Pond, Circle K and Sportswomen; baseball hill east side, Sportsmen; Spanish ward, Pioneer Museum, 18th ward, Blue Key, Judo Club and Home Ec Club; Provo Farm, 15th ward.

OFF CAMPUS WORK projects include:

Canyon Glen, seventh ward, Rotary Park, seventh ward, Rock Canyon, ninth ward, 14th ward, 13th ward and 17th ward; Kiwanis Park, Exchange Club, Field and Golf Course, 16th ward, Pioneer Museum, 18th ward, 19th ward and 20th ward; Phi Airport, 10th ward and Kila; Blue Key; Upper Falls, Theta Alpha and Archon; Riverside County Club, eighth ward.

Y Day's all work after the morning's efforts meal tickets will be distributed to all students participating. The tickets entitled students to a free spaghetti lunch at the stadium, Blaine Lee, Y Day co-chairman, urged all students not to leave their work site until they receive the meal tickets since no lunches will be available to people without them.

STUDENTS NOT affiliated (Continued on page 2)

ing Center has been outlined by the Y Day committee. First scheduled departure is at 6:30 a.m. for AMS, APO, Amateur Radio Club, Alpine Club and Brigadiers. Other departure times and organizations:

TOKALONS and 28th ward, 6:45 a.m.; Day center, 7:00 a.m.; 25th and 26th wards, 7:30 a.m.; Tau Sigma and Cami Los, Shomrah Kibel, 11th ward, OST and Vikings, 7:40 a.m.; 12th ward and Angel Flight, 7:45 a.m.; 20th ward, 7:20 a.m.

Y CALCARES and 23rd ward, 7:45 a.m.; 25th and 26th wards, 7:30 a.m.; Arayan Tzita and Cami Los, Shomrah Kibel, 11th ward, 7:45 a.m.; Nautilus and 30th ward, 7:45 a.m.; Arayan Tzita and sixth ward, 7:50 a.m.; and 31st and 32nd ward, 7:50 a.m.

The Y whitewash will start at 8 a.m.

Figart B. Brossard

Varied works scheduled for annual spring concert

A program of sacred selections, folk songs and contemporary pieces will be presented at the annual spring concert of BYU's Male and Women's Chorus Thursday.

THE CONCERT will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the East Shores State Center, 1930 North Ninth East in Provo, and the public has been invited to attend, said director Hughman W. McMurdie.

Devoted to sacred pieces, the first part of the program will include works of Schubert, Handel, Aernsky and Platte. John-son Brains' "The Death of Tris-

tar," featuring harp and French horn accompaniment, will be presented by the Women's Chorus.

ALSO ON THE first half of the concert will be "Hymns of the World," an English folk song, and two contemporary numbers, "A Hymn to the Sun of True Love" and "Jug."

Julia Ann Nielsen, soprano, and Brenda Morrison, mezzo, will be featured soloists in the songs, "The Blessed Dances" and "The Blessed Dances." Irene Hardy and Arthur Barnes will be at the piano.

"MAY NIGHT" by Brahms, "Red, Red Rose" by Schumann, the Spanish folk song "Al Ocho," and "Catedral de Burgos" with Crista Palmita as contralto soloist, and "Bonnie Elsie," a light folk song with guitar accompaniment, all will be presented by the Male Chorus. To conclude the program, the Male Chorus will sing "The Wind Wand," a composition by Robert Cundick of the BYU music faculty.

Y photog elected IPP prexy

Jerry Rogers, assistant manager of BYU Photo Studio, was elected president of the International Professional Photographers Association convention in Salt Lake City, recently.

MR. ROGERS was chairman of this year's intermountain photographers' convention at which various phases of photography were illustrated and discussed.

Mr. Rogers has been in photography work since 1937. He has been a photographer for a newspaper in Wichita, Kansas, an officer in charge of a photo contest unit during World War II, and has operated a private studio in Wichita. He came to BYU in 1938 and joined the Photo studio staff.

Tours begin to Timp Cave

Timpagosa Cave opened Saturday, announced Thomas A. Walker, superintendent of Timpagosa Cave National Monument.

The summer hours will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; the last group leaving the entrance at the upward trail at 3 p.m. The entire trip takes three hours.

It is anticipated that 38 percent more tourists will make the trip to the cave this year compared to last year, Mr. Walker said.



WHAT'S YOUR STORY.—Waiting anxiously for Cyrano's (Dan Crossland) latest tale are La Bree (Dale Harris), Rague

neau (Jim Pinney) and Christian (Byron Hurst). "Cyrano de Bergerac" will start four day run May 2, in J. S. Auditorium.

BYU drama dept. presents 'Cyrano' four nights in J. S. Auditorium

Words of wit sharper than the sword he carries are featured in Cyrano de Bergerac, chief character of Edmund Spenser's classic drama which will be performed this week on the stage of the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Captivated by the brilliant wit of Cyrano, Frenchmen gather from all over Paris to be entertained and led by France's most gallant (famous) soldier of the 1600's.

Cyrano wows his lady love, Roxane via his handsome friend

Christian, who echoes Cyrano's lines of romance. This and more will take place Wednesday evening when Brigham Young University's drama department opens "Cyrano de Bergerac" for a four night run, May 2-5.

The immortal drama, a long favorite of students of literature and drama, will be directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, who has adapted the play for BYU theater.

Translated by Brian Hooker, this English version, which is nearly as famous as the original play itself, is considered to be

the finest English verse translation ever made.

Performers in the cast represent many parts of the United States.

Ivan Crossland, who performs as Cyrano, is a graduate student from Holden, Utah. Opposite him, Marjorie Wesley will play as Roxane. Byron Hurst will appear as lover Christian.

Other major roles are played by Cliff Caldwell, Lani, as well as Cagney, Russell Gentry, Leggett, Nev. as Brachy, Gordon Dahlberg, Tacoma, Wash., as Ignace; Jim Pinney, Wheatish, Kent, as Ragueneau, the cook; M. Dale Harris, dependences, Mo., as La Bree; Shamus Quinlan, Lodi, Calif., as Camille de Guille, David Larsen, Hensford, Tex., as Gervais; Sylvia Baker, Seattle, Wash., as the Dumas; and Linda Elton, Toronto, Calif., as Lise.

Others in the cast are Tom Hansen, Portland, Ore.; Steve Berry, Alameda, Calif.; and Richard, American Fork, Utah; Dr. Deylan, St. Anthony, Minn.; Deloy Dering, Vaughn, Minn.; Mark Chamberlain, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Milton Sharp, Las Vegas, Nev.; Stan Parkinson, Ariz.; James Gilbert, Dallas, Tex.; Rulon Gibson, Rapid City, Nev.; Lee Seale, San Francisco, Calif.; Vito Shellenberg, Bloomington, Ind.; Dick Whitting, Burley, Mo.; Karl Davis, Shelby, Mo.; Tim Shepard and Bruce Terry, Men. Ariz.; David Schrader, St. Louis, Mo.; Kam Brewster, Portland, Ore.; Warren Griffin, Corvallis, Maine; George McDowell, Medford, Ore.; Dale Olson, Kennewick, Wash.; Wallace Asch, Boise, Id.; Lee Martin, Asa; Mann; Pat Fraser, Blanchard, Okla.; and Corinne Pearce, Los Angeles.

Although the cast is unusually large, Dr. Hansen said he feels that all the players are well matched, and that as a whole are working smoothly towards a very promising performance.

Fernandel stars in Cinema film

Fernandel will star in the University Cinema production to be shown Wednesday.

"The Cupboard Was Bare" is the last of the film. It will be presented at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in 104 JKS. The story is of Fernandel's wild goose chase in search of an enormous room wardrobe that isn't ordinary because it contains the body of his lost first love of the cold in a long hot truck.



PRIZE WINNING DEBATERS—Taking trophies at Montana State University were (from left) George Mangan, assistant coach; Lufel Van Dyke, Steve Davis,

Joan Warner, Marden Dixon, Dave Howard, Ingrid Thompson, Ned Ashby, Beverly Berry and Lamond Mills.

Debaters win 'Sweepstakes' at MSU meet

Debaters ended their year of tournaments by winning five out of twelve trophies including the Sweepstakes Trophy at a three-day Montana State University tournament.

FIVE TEAMS from BYU were among the more than 300 participants from 28 western universities.

Steve Davis, Modesto, Calif., and Ned Ashby, Provo, both freshmen took first place in Men's Debate, while Marden Dixon, junior, Payson, and Lamond Mills, sophomore, Logan, Utah, took third in the same division. Two Bravo freshmen, Ingrid Thompson and Beverly Berry, tied with another BYU team, Joan Warner, junior, Provo, and Lufel Van Dyke, sophomore, Ogden, for second and third place in Women's Debate.

ASHBY WON first place in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking and Mills Thompson third in Women's Extemporaneous Speaking. Ben Hollings, Orem, Mills, Miss VanDyke, Miss Berry and Dave Howard took Sweepstakes in Parliamentary Procedure, with Miss Berry winning first in Women's division and Howard taking second in Men's.

At the West Point Debate, Reba Kiehl, Provo, and Selby Kirkman, Orem, both juniors, advanced to the final rounds, but were defeated on the basis of speaker points.

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Y Day activities

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with a word or organization will be invited to participate in whitewashing the Y. They will meet behind the SFUC at 7 a.m. to catch a bus. No cars should be taken up the mountain, Lee stressed. Provo police will be stationed at the base of the mountain to give out tickets to any violators.

STADIUM EVENTS at 1 p.m. the Blue and White game and a dance will conclude activities. In case of bad weather—rain, snow or hail—Lee said that Y Day will be postponed and classes will be held. Down students will be notified shortly after 6 a.m. if such a disaster happens, he said.

PEANUTS



BUT EVERY NOW AND THEN IT BOTHERS ME.

MOST OF THE TIME I NEVER EVEN THINK ABOUT IT...



MY KIND NEVER GETS TO EAT OFF-FIRE CHINA!



